



With the Alert Boy Scouts of Maui

Wailuku No. 2—Green and gold.
Kipahulu No. 4—Red.
Makawao No. 6—Blue (light) and gold.
Note: Other troops are requested to send in their choice of colors as soon as possible.

Tests Passed Since Last Publication

Signaling—Hiroshi Fujimoto, Takeo Furukawa, Troop No. 3.
Scout Face—Masao Nishiyama, Tadayoshi Kuwahara, Troop No. 3; Geo. Sakamoto, Geo. Macell, Louis Macell, Henry de Rego, Troop No. 6.
Knife and Hatchet—Tadao Kanda, Takeo Furukawa, Troop No. 3.
Fire Building—Tadao Kanda, Masakatsu Hottori, Takeo Furukawa, David Kaumehehiwa, Tomotsu Fujimoto, of Troop No. 3.
Thrift—Alfred Kaumehehiwa, Shigeo Takemoto, Troop No. 3.
Cooking—Fujimoto Hiroshi, Tadayoshi Kuwahara, Takeo Furukawa, Richard Santos, David Kaumehehiwa, Tomotsu Fujimoto, Troop No. 3.
Compass—Chris Bertelman, Hiroshi Fujimoto, Masakatsu Hottori, Takeo Furukawa, Richard Santos, Tomotsu Fujimoto, Troop No. 3.
Total—29 tests.

Lahaina Troop V Meeting

Troop assembled by Senior Patrol Leader at 7:30 P. M. on April 29 at the school library, Kamehameha III School, the Scout Hall being closed because of fresh paint. Owing to the smallness of the library the "march in" was omitted for this meeting.

Dr. Webb of the Lahaina Troop Council was present and gave the account of a series of lectures on first aid, after which there was a period of demonstration and practice by teams from the different patrols.

After the first aid drill the minutes of the previous meeting were passed and read.

Duly moved and seconded that the troop's monthly dues be changed from ten cents per month to five cents weekly. Carried.

Duly moved and seconded that the troop colors be changed from orange and green to scarlet and navy blue, this because of the similarity of the colors of Troops V and III. Carried.

Short discussion of plans for a "hike" to be held next month, and talk regarding uniforms and Scout equipment. A committee was appointed to draw up plans for an entertainment to be given at a future date.

A new candidate being present, he was placed upon probation and Scout Yashuara was appointed Scout instructor for him. Scout Fijukawa reported that his candidate would be ready for the tenderfoot test at the next meeting.

Scoutmaster Douglas gave a five-minute talk on the new press bill that had just passed the territorial legislature and explained its meaning to the troop.

There were 26 present, one absent and one on furlough.
Moved and seconded to adjourn at 9:15 P. M.

E. YASUHARA,
Troop Scribe, Troop V.

Troop V Hikes

Troop V of Lahaina took their first "hike" Sunday, April 24. The troop assembled at 6 a. m. at the Scout Hall, Lahaina Armory, and started on their hike for the Kauaula Canyon at 6:15.

From the pace these Scoutmaster Douglas started up the mountain side you would never guess that he had been dancing until midnight the night before, for he sure did set a pace up that hill. One hour and 15 minutes from the hall to the old coffee plantation in the canyon, and that is a small fraction over five miles.

We hit camp from the mouth of the canyon at just the same time as a nice drizzling rain hit it from the other way. It was, "Unslung packs and get them stored under cover," and right away all the scouts got busy foraging for dry wood so that they would have chance to pass their fire-making tests. It was some job building a fire in the rain with only two matches but almost every boy was successful, and is awaiting the time when "Pop" puts them through the tests. Some of the bread that was made was very good indeed and Scoutmaster Douglas says that he is going to challenge the Girl Scouts to a cooking contest.

While the scouts were getting wood the scoutmaster, with assistant Scoutmaster Tamanaka, crossed the stream and from a point high up the side of the mountain, directed the duties of making camp, using the semaphore flags. It was fine practice for the scouts for the distance was too great to ask about anything that one missed; one just had to get the message right or could not do what is said.

A few of the older scouts were given target instruction with a pistol at long range after which the scoutmaster did a bit of snap shooting at about 200 yards with a .45 calibre pistol and we'll say that when he goes shooting at us we want to be in a bomb proof if that pistol of his will shoot as far as we are.

After "chow" we policed camp, picking up every scrap of paper and waste food and burning them and then burying the fires so as not to take any possible chance of fire; then it was fall in, in hiking formation, with a patrol thrown out to the front, arriving at No. 2 Power Station we turned off to the south across the aqueduct and along the high ditch, hitting the main road at Lanipoko and marching back to the scout hall.

The "hike" was voted a great success by all and we are looking forward to our next one which will be

With Maui's Girl Scouts

Lots of news must have accumulated in two weeks but since the circulating reporter hasn't circulated recently there are only rumors to record. Troops must get over being so modest about their accomplishments and the secretaries must form more regular habits of sending in "dope" for this column. We all want to know what other troops are doing on Maui for the same reason we like to receive letters from other Girl Scouts from Texas, India, China and other states and countries in the "American Girl." The "American Girl" is the Girl Scouts' own magazine, printed at headquarters once a month and it's about time we wrote to the editor. Probably those connected with the magazine do not know there is a single Girl Scout on Maui and they surely don't know we have a thriving family of 399 and it will be interesting to see whether they put us on a "foreign" page or the U. S. page.

Rumors

We hear that Bougainvillea Troop at Paia made \$21 on Saturday, the last day of April by selling May baskets, the most astonishing of rumors because it is the largest amount of money made by any of the troops and we want to know what is to be done with so much wealth. Everyone says that boys can make money so much more easily than can girls but perhaps that is an exploded theory. After the precedent established at Paia, the other troops will have to adopt the slogan: "If it can be done, we can do it." Then we'll see which troop is the first to blossom out in uniforms.

The American Beauty Rose Troop went for a hike last Friday afternoon going into the gulch with the main object of securing guavas, or was it mangoes? We'd like more explicit details about the gulch, the fruits growing there and the success of the hike.

The Cup of Gold Troop had a hike also, but that's a very faint rumor and we don't even know the purpose of the hike, but, of course, every hike has a purpose of some kind when it starts at Maunaloa Seminary. Won't some scout do us a good turn by telling us about it.

The Pansy Troop of Hamakua was entertained by the district commissioner, Mrs. Hair, last Friday afternoon. Rumor hath it that there were games played and lemonade and cake consumed and that every scout had a wonderful time but we should

about the middle of May and will be to Honolulu or Honokowai.

Troop No. 7, Spreckelsville

During our meeting of April 19th, we decided to have camping one month, on Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays nearest the full moon. Full moon fell on last Thursday this month and on the following Saturday and Sunday, we camped in the large Camp One beach-house through one of our committee men's permission.

Oh, says, we couldn't forget our last month's camping in Kahului. Hence, we thought we should keep up this camping life. Good time? Why yes. Just go on reading.

Each took a blanket, food for two meals. We had a lantern, a lamp and our pocket knives. Then for a cooking utensil, we had just a three quart pot, and with the following program we lived through our eighteen hour of real camping.

P. M., Saturday's program.
1. 3 to 4—House cleaning and swimming.
2. 4 to 5—Hauling wood and games.
3. 5 to 6:30—Meeting.
4. 6:30 to 7—Supper.
5. 7:00 to 8:00—Story telling.
6. 8:00 to 9:00—Fishing.
9:00—Retire.

A. M. Sunday's Program.
1. 6—Rise.
2. 6 to 7—House cleaning and swimming.
3. 7 to 7:30—Breakfast.
4. 7:30 to 9:00—Meeting.
5. 9:00—Leave for home.

Saturday's No. 1, the boys cleaned up one bed room and each boy fixed up his bed. Dry (hall) of dry beach malle was spread on the bedroom floor as a mattress. This (hall) was about a foot thick. Oh, it was fine. Then as the wind slowed down, we went into the icy water for swimming.

Our swimming yell rang out of the water—"Yah—!!! Co—Id!!! Yep! That's nothing." No. 2, Each boy carried an armful of dry klawe wood back to the house. For games, each boy followed each other in broad jumping, high jumping, pole vaulting, running, walking, etc. Every boy did well. But, oh you—Tai Hee and Earl. Why didn't you jump over the verandah rail? No. 3, At the first blast of the whistle, each boy reported and waited for the orders "fall in," right dress! front! attention! roll call! salute! scout oath! attention! scout sign! scout laws! attention! scout motto! scout habit! good turns report! salute! drill on count off! forward and backward stop! right, left and about face! Then in order give the following (a) arms forward, upward raise, count by fours, start! (a) arms sideways, upward fling, count by fours, start! (c) arms to sides, forward thrust, count by fours, start! (d) signaling a-b-c-d-e-f-g-h. These stunts were shown in Kahului by the Kamehameha cadets. The following words were passed around successfully, bad bed, deaf, red, read, ran, run, fed, gun, gang, fun, and fan, can, etc., reviewed.

The compass, (e) at salute, we repeated the pledge allegiance, (f) dismissed. No. 4, for supper we had sandwiches, etc. We nearly ate up all we had for the two meals. Appetite? Yes, No. 5, story telling. Many funny stories were told by different ones. We enjoyed them all! No. 6, We went crabbing. We had a lantern. We caught about a hundred of those large ohiki's. We turned

like the testimony of some one of them who was at that particular party.

That the Makawao Scouts are developing into wonderful basketball players is another rumor, which continues that Miss Chiessin is particularly expert and can play without a heel on her shoe. We hear, also, that the secretary of the troops has a report to make for this column and we hope the rumor is well founded.

Calla Lily Troop at Kula is ready for tenderfoot examinations, is one of the really surprising rumors, considering the troop's age, for it is next to the youngest of the family.

And yet another rumor says that Sunflower troop will be ready to have a meeting all by itself since the captain has been inconsiderate enough to get married, but their plans were foiled by having to dance at the school house Saturday morning.

Narcissus Troop at Kahului is said to have had a particularly peppy meeting last week and to be planning another beach party. There are many advantages that attach to living near the beach and having a good sport for a captain, like Miss Gardner.

Roselani Troop, we hear, had exceptionally hard luck last week. When they reached the community house they found it filled with chairs, decoration and people. It was especially disappointing because only one more meeting is required for finishing up the tenderfoot examinations and getting registered. And then there was a whole week without basketball.

Violet Troop at Keahua, 'tis said has finished the making of the baby dresses they have been at work on for the Child Welfare Board and are about to start sewing black saten bloomers for themselves. We hear, too, that its membership has been increased so that there are now 17 on its roll.

Tuesday was registration day for Spreckelsville. Three cheers for Troop No. 1!

Chrysanthemum troop from Hamakua came to Wailuku en masse to see the Maypole dances in the base ball park. No rumor about that for 15 of them were seen occupying two of the Settlement cars, eating peanuts.

Not even so much as a rumor from Lahaina and we wonder if the Wild Rose Troop has been camping yet and if both troops have had their tenderfoot exams, but we'll find out before next week.

them loose in a large box. After we had our wash we retarded. No. 9, Retarding always hard. There was noise heard up to the late hour of the night. Then after a long sleep we woke at 6 a. m., Sunday. Sunday's No. 12, It did not take us very long before we got up. Then we cleaned up the house and went swimming. While swimming we found hundreds of shells (eh). The crabs and shells we cooked. Um we had some breakfast. No. 4, This was carried through like we did on Saturday's meeting. No. 5, We left for home. Before we left we decided to camp at the Waihee beach, the next full-moon. We would like to have a good time with you Waihee Scouts.

Kula Troop No. 11

On Wednesday afternoon the commissioner, accompanied by two scouts from Makawao, Jacintho Estrella and John Fernandez, visited the Kula Mountain Goats. There were 22 scouts present and after the regular meeting all but two scouts passed the test in knot tying. The commissioner then gave them a demonstration in first aid bandaging with the triangular and roller bandages, and some of the carries.

After the instruction a number of snappy games were indulged in and then practicing scout songs and yells. The Mountain Goats are full of pep and vim, and Scoutmaster Rodriguez has certainly done fine work with these boys. It is certainly gratifying to know that so many boys can get together way up on the side of Haleakala. Good work, Kula, keep it up!

Troop III

The meeting was called to order by the Scout scribe at 7:30 P. M. It was well attended by 27 members and one official.

Business followed with a discussion on the coming swimming meet, in which the Scouts will enter relay teams. Scout Gunji Hatta was elected captain for Wailuku's team. Dates for practicing were also discussed.

After the business discussion some of the Scouts went through their signaling practice, showing great improvement.

Then the games began, in which keen enjoyment was displayed. This was especially true when the indoor football with a hollow egg as the football, was played by 22 boys. This game was well liked by the onlookers and those that participated.

ALFRED KAUMEHEIWA,
Scribe.

Poisoned by Pork—Two are dead and seven ill in Honolulu as a result of ptomaine or poisoning of some similar nature, believed to have been occasioned by pork, which was a chief article of food at the dinner in which they all participated.

Labor Commission Leaves—The three members of the labor commission, whose mission is to secure legislation which will relieve the labor shortage in the Islands, sailed from Honolulu Tuesday. They expect to remain on the mainland about two months.

Too Much Business

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